NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1882.

ANTI-MONOPOLY RECKONING.

REGISLATORS CALLED TO ACCOUNT IN A BIG PUBLIC MEETING.

Que of Them Appears in His Own Defence, and a Lively Time Ensues-An Address and Resolutions Adopted by the League. The big hall of the Cooper Union was well

filled last night at the meeting called by the New York Anti-Monopoly League. Over the platform upon which were seated many memhers of the League and some members of the Legislature, were a number of banners. One, which partly covered the big clock, read, "Our principles: Anti-Monopoly—we advocate and will support and defend the rights of the many against the privileges for the few. Corporations, the creation of the State, shall be controlled by the State. Labor and capital-allies, not enemies; justice for both." Among those scated upon the platform were Assemblyman James Haggerty, ex-County Clerk Gumbleton, ex-Alderman George Hall, Senator Boyd, ex-Judge Duffy, Alderman Hawes, L. E. Chittenden, Henry Nichols, M. J. Costello, John B. Haskin, and Edward Grosse. After a quartet had sung. Homer H. Stuart, Chairman, called upon F. B. Thurber to read the address of the League to the people of the city and State of New York. Mr. Thurber had reached the announcement that the Governor had signed the Railroad Commission bill, when Peter Cooper entered. The applause with which he was greeted interrupted Mr. Thurber's reading. The applause had hardly ceased when the reading was again interrupted by the uprear which attended the entrance of John Kelly. Cheers and cries of "Hi, hil" were followed by vehoment hisses from parts of the hall. Mr. Cooper, Mr. Kelly, and Mr. Thurber shook hands. Mr. Thurber then continued the roading of the address, and was often inter-rupted with applause.

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The address sets forth that, party discipline having been somewhat loosened in consequence of the independence of thought growing out of the anti-monopoly movement, the Legislature of the lobbyists," and legislative morals were reduced to a lower standard than has been attained in many years." The action of the Legislature regarding the Railroad Commission, the matter of five-cent fares on the elevated roads, elevated railway taxation, the general Street Railway bill, the convict labor question, free canals, grain elevators and the Westbrook case, is briefly reviewed, and the names of Messrs, Ahearn, Alvort, M. Patten, Cooper, Brodsky, Browne, Callin, Cooper, J. J. Costello, Engle, Gideon, Keyes, McCielland, Murphy, Newman, Raines, Shanley, Sharpe, Sipp, and Tighe are mentioned as those of men" not entitled to public confidence." The address doclares that there are reasons for naming other members, and that the League is accumulating data from a complete record. Senator Boyd, Michael J. Costello, Though he cast some votes of which we cannot approve, they were cast with an houset purpose to serve the public." The address concludes that it will be observed that it is devoted largely to the Assembly, for the reason that, while the Senate was equally culpable in its treatment of many bills, its members were elected for two years, and are not therefore seeking a redection next fall. "It is hoped," says the address, "that they will endeavor to retrieve their reputation as members of a Legislature which, by commo consent, has been pronounced the worst in joint of legislative corruption and general joberty since the days of Tweed." The following resolutions are added:

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The Senate Considering the Bank Extension Bill-More Money Wanted.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- After discussing the bill to pay Southern mail contractors with-out action, the Senate took up the House Bank Charter Extension bill. The amendment inserted by the Senate committee to exempt na-tional banks from attachments and injunctions by the State courts was objected to by Mr. Vest.
The amendment was voted down—27 to 24.

The bill was proceeded with up to the sixth section, providing that all notes of existing banks now in circulation shall be returned, destroyed, or cancelled, and new notes, bearing different devices and descriptions, substituted for them as they come in and are redeemed, the banks to pay the cost of printing and cost of new plates. This section, as passed by the House, provided that whenever the old circulation was reduced to 5 per cont. of the capital stock of a bank, the bank should deposit lawful money for that 5 per cont. amount.

Mr. Allison said it was the opinion of the Finance Committee that a bank intending to evade this provision could very easily do so by laying aside a portion of its circulation, and not taking a new circulation for the old; therefore they were unanimous that the five per cent. provision was unwise.

Mr. Beck offered and advocated an amendment to require the banks at the end of one year, instead of three years, to deposit lawful money for whatever portion of the old notes may not be in at that time. Rejected, 13 to 34. After discussing some minor details the bill was lind over until Monday.

Mr. Morrill, from the Committee on Public Buildings, reperted an amendment to the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill appropriating \$10,000 for models of bronze baseo-relievos for the sides of the terrace of the Washington monument.

Mr. Hoar introduced a bill to provide for the different devices and descriptions, substituted

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Mr. Hoar introduced a bill to provide for the performance of the duties of the office of President in case of the removal, resignation, inability, or death both of the President and Vice-President. It vests the succession to the Presidency in the members of the Cabinet in the order in which they were named in Washington's Cabinet beginning with the Secretary of Siate and concluding with the Secretary of the Interior, and excludes Cabinet officers not previously confirmed by the Senate, Beferred to the Judiciary Committee.

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Mr. Hoar, in reply to inquiries, said the scheme, while permanently arranging the order of succession, would remove the motive to take the life of a President elect as a means of changing the administrative policy which the people are supposed to sanction at a Presidential election.

The House had another session in Committee of the Whole on the River and Harbor bill. There was an on-slaught in favor of bigger appropriations. Mr. Robinson of New York wanted \$40,000 for Gowanus Bay: Mr. Davidson asked for more money for Florida; Mr. Aldrich tried to have the appropriation for Calumet Harbor, Illinois, increased from \$20,000 to \$400,000; Mr. Willis wanted the Ohio River appropriation increased from \$350,000 to \$500,000; Mr. Singleton moved to increase the allowance for the Illinois River from \$175,000 to \$500,000. All these propositions were voted down, and then Mr. Springer moved to strike out the appropriation of \$300,000 for reservoirs at the head of the Mississippl, which he said, were works of mere local importance. Pending advisors of the Mississippl, which he said, were works of mere local importance. Pending advisors of the Mississipple which he work of scientific observation and exploration near the shores of Lady Franklin Bay and at Port Barrow, Alarka, Passed.

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Among the bills passed was one granting a pension of \$50 a month to Betty Taylor Dand-ridge, the daughter of Zachary Taylor.

#### A GIRL'S FOOTPRINT.

in the reading of the report. It was then bred for adoption. Those in favor were liked upon to vote aye, and there was a nearly animous chorus. The noes were not called, thuff a dozen were volunteered. Major Haggerty was the first speaker. He like was somewhat embarrassed. In look-gover his legislative course he saw things at he would not do again. He voted for one internally injunitious bill."

You ought to have known? better." cried a legislative surface was discovered that, dressed in costly slike and wear ing two gold watches, she went to Coney Island on Sunday. A policeman, without exciting her suspicion, got her to show him one of the watches and remembering its description, he subject on the rear of the hail. The laughter was the short he was justified in voting the me way, but the bill had been changed, and Haggerty was frequently interrupted to the principle of turned with tact the perthent, and pertinent queries.

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### THE STAR ROUTE TRIAL.

A Sub-Contractor's Testimony-One of the

Utak Routes Under Consideration. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- In the Star route trial J. T. Callahan, Postal Inspection Clerk, produced the order for a recoupment of the compensation allowed for the service ordered on the Agate route, which service the contrac tor failed to perform. Some discussion fol-lowed as to the admissibility of these orders, the defence asserting that the fact that the order

lowed as to the admissibility of these orders, the defence asserting that the fact that the order was made in 1882 should cause its rejection. Mr. Merrick replied that it was his purpose to show that Brady had persisted in paying out the money even when informed that the office of Agate did not practically exist.

H. C. Withers of Pueblo, Col., testified that he had been a sub-contractor on the Pueblo to Greenhorn route for six months in 1879. The mail was carried on a seven-hour schedule for a yearly compensation of \$1,000. Had fulled sometimes to get through in seven hours and had been fined: used two horses on the route. Did not think four horses and two men the number named in Feck's affidavit would have been regulated to carry the inail on the seven-hour schedule.

Eoute No. 41,119, from Toqueville to Adair, ville in Utah was then taken up. Mr. Bliss offered the papers in evidence. The affidavit of the contractor, Peck, states that three men and six animals are required on the present sixty-hour schedule. The number necessary to carry the mail in thirty-three hours seven times a week is placed at five men and eighteen animals. Brady's order based upon this affidavit, allows the contractor \$4.072 for increase and \$12,713,22 for expedition. A number of petitions requesting increased service on this route were read by Mr. Bliss. The names of Representative Cannon and other prominent citizens of Utah appear among the endorsements.

Mr. Bliss after reading the order for discontinuance of service, pointed out that it allowed the confirmed one month is extra pay at the increased and expedition was to go into effect. Letters from Postmasters on the route protest against the maintenance of the increase and expedition was to go into effect. Letters from Postmasters on the route protest against the maintenance of the increased and the protest of the courter. A number of other papers were read, and then the hearing was adjourned until Monday.

People mistaking a theatre for a church; humorous anecdotes of Yankee Hill in to-morrow's Sunday Mercury. - Ado.

MYSTERIOUS MR. RUSSELL.

A MAN WHO SAYS THAT HE SAW HIM IN NEW YORK YESTERDAY.

Is Now Said as to his Identity-Robert C. Clapp Moets his Brother in a Law Office. Although the Coroner and the detectives all say that they believe they have arrested the persons against whom the bulk of testimony regard to the fatal assault upon Mr. Gutermuth applies most directly, it is said that all are still endeavoring to apprehend the Mr. Russell who was one of the party in whose company Mr. Gutermuth spent the evening on which the assault occurred. It is generally admitted that Russoil is not the true name of the man, and it has been said that the name conceals from the public the name of the son of a man conspicuous in commercial affairs. It is also said by others that he is an actor who made the acquaintance of Mrs. Hawks in San Francisco, met her again in New York, and was endeavoring to renew the friendship, when Mr. Gutermuth appeared on the scene and interfered with his plans. It is agreed by all that he is a stalwart man, with the chest and arm of an athlete. It is also agreed that he is in New Jersey, whither he fied after the assault.

A man was found yesterday who said he had

seen Mr. Russell during the day, and in the neighborhood where the assault took place. 'He has not been in New Jersey," said the informant. "He has not been out of the city since the assault. His name is not Russell. but he is about as well known by that name as by any other. He is not an actor. He is not the son of a well-known resident, and the young gentleman who answers that description ought not to be mixed up in the case. Russell is tall, of large frame, with a chest that measures 45 inches, and with big and muscular arms. He will be in the custody of the police by to-mor-row, but it will not be because he will give him-self up."

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All that Capt, Killilea would say about Russell yesterday was that he had found a witness, a night watchman, who will swear that he saw Gutermuth right after the assault lying with his head in the lap of one of the women, who was wiping the blood from his head and face. He will swear that Russell, or the man answering Russell's description, bade him rap for a policeman, but the witness's club had no string and could not be "rung." After that Russell disappeared, and the witness does not know where he went. Capt, Killilea had no other news, he said, but was hard at work at the case with the assistance of four men. The Captain positively denied the truth of the rumor that he and Inspector Byrnes have quarreled, or that they are not working harmoniously together.

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"If we haven't got the right men we will
have them." said the Captain confidently.
Coroner Merkle corroborated Capt. Killilea's
statement as to the relations of those who are
at work on the case, and added that there was
no disagreement between himself and Inspector Byrnes. The Coroner said that the case
looked to him yesterday exactly as it did when
he held the persons who are now in durance
on suspicion.

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Robert C. Clapp was taken from the Lombs yesterday on a writ of habeas corrus, issued by Mr. Justice Donohue, in order that he might attend the last examination in a proceeding before the Surrogate entitled. In the matter of the revention of letters restamentary on the last will and testament of Hawley D. Clapp, deceased. The proceeding is a second attempt to remove Robert C. Clapp from part control of the estate of which he and his brother the Bucker who are not friendly its at head. Respect That the relations of monpoles to the public is the most important question before the American people at this time; that the compact force of corporate organization acting upon textilation is resulting in present form of a compact force of corporate organization acting upon textilation is resulting in present form of the country of the compact force of corporate organization acting upon textilation is resulting in present form of discoveriment, with the compact force of corporate organization acting upon the leavest of that intended by our force failures who bequeathed to use our present form of discoveriment, with the compact force of corporate organization to account the country of the control of the contr question were friendly, and Mr. Clapp said they were "scelally friendly." Mr. Da Costa then inquired whether the Leo C. Dessar aforesaid intended to charge for being there, which question raised so much expostuation and explanation, in which it appeared that the Leo C. Dessar in question was there as counsel in the criminal case at the request of Mr. Crosby to see his client professionally, that Mr. Da Costa said: "Since you will talk. I'll explain that I glanced over your bill of particulars in that suit this morning. Mr. Dessar, and saw in it charges of such a sort that I felt impelled to inquire whether any such charges were to be presented for your presence here to-day." Mr. Da Costa remarked that he said this because he had an interest in protecting the estate.

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Mr. Leo C. Dessar answered that his charges would compare favorably with those of Mr. Da Costa.

The ex-Recorder caused it to be written on the back of the writ of habeas corpus that the writ had been satisfied, and that the prisoner would not be again required. Then the keepers and prisoner went back to the Tombs,

THROWN OVER A TRESTLE. One Passenger Killed and About Twenty Others Seriously Injured.

WHERITIG, W. Va., June 16.—A special to the hability merrans. As train No 2 on the Clarksburg and Western Bailroad, leaving Clarksburg this morning for Weston, was entering the treatie at Wai

and Wostern Railroad, leaving Clarkaburg this morning for Weston, was entering the treate at Waldon's, the passenger car was pulsed off the track, and before the train could be stopped the passenger cosco. Gondola and one house car were thrown over the treate. The passenger car inverted it self, and aftend on tog.

As near as could be learned about twenty passenger were abound inclinding some are or seven lodies. Word was immediately sent to Clarksburg, and all the physicians in town were some on the ground.

Mr. Carey, supposed to be from New York, died at 115, A. M. He was not conscious at any time after the accident. The body was taken to the st. Clarkes light, conductor, severely hurr. Charles O'Hars of Weston, cut on head and back, Ed. Shorly of Railmore, one for head and back, Ed. Shorly of Railmore, one consistent of the Railw Digital Allers. He for are breken and seriously injured in the breast. Miss Leonie White of Freening Creek, Italia Digital and the control of the stop of the control of the control

Brooklyn Routes to the Rival Beaches. President Henry C. Murphy of the Brooklyn, Flatbush and Coney Island Radrond received full power to take steps to settle the differences between that company and the Long Island. Railroad Company in the di-pute with reference to the use of the tracks on Atlanti avenue from the Bedford station to Flatbush avenue avenue from the Belford statum to Flatbuch ; It is claimed by the directors of the Reighton Bea-that the Long Island Railroad company is atte-ted do away with the contract made by Receiver so that Manhatian Beach may get travel Flatbuch avenue by the rapid transit connection made between the Manhatian Beach road at his new sold to Manhatian Beach for thirty cent Flatbush avenue, and preparations have been do a large passenger insiness aver this route. It direct competition with Brighton Beach

Mr. Ramscar Discharged from Custody. The examination of Mr. Ramscar in the the chamber of Mr. Ramscar in the Jefferson Marast Court on the charge of having caused the death of Bessie Stoctum by his neglect, ended yester day in his discharge by Justice Bristy. The Justice State, which is the charge Mr. Ramscar's counsed said that the attacks made upon the country of the form on the country of the form of the country of the country of the country of the form of the country of the country of the form of the country of the countr

The Missing Boat of the Pera. St. Johns, N. F., June 16,-It is feared that the third boat of the wreckel steamer Pera, contain-ing the Captain and fourteen men, has been best. A broken-boat found in tripple Cove on Sunday is exactly summar to the one missing.

Hatt Storm in Maryland. FIREDERICE Md., June 16.—A severe hall storm passed over this section of the country this afternoon. The stones were a solid of an inch in diameter. Great damage was once the traps. SECOR ROBESON'S BILL.

The Naval Appropriation at Last Submitted by Him-His Old Schemes.

WASHINGTON, June 16. Secor Robeson has been compelled to call his sub-Committee to-His Arrest To-day Said to be Certain-What gether. He has waited seven months before doing this. Such conduct is unprecedented. To his committee was given the charge of drafting the naval appropriation bill. For 22 years this bill has been, with but four or five exceptions, one of the first to be reported to the House, but this year there was a mysterious delay, and members of Congress and the public press began to express the suspicion that something underhanded was to be accomplished, and that it was to be done by making it necessary to rush through the Appropriation bill in the last of the session. One man on

it necessary to rush through the Appropriation bill in the last of the session. One man on the Committee at least was unwilling to take any share of the edium of Robeson's inaction. That man was Mr. Ketchum. Last week he went to Robeson and srid substantially:

"I have stood the criticisms of the sub-committee of the Appropriation Committee on the Naval bill as long as I propose to. You have not called a meeting of the committee yet, and I insist that you shall call one at once. I do not propose to suffer any longer for the designs that you seem to have in mind. I want that sub-committee called together, and the Naval bill submitted to it, or I shall understand the reason why. I give you fair notice now that if you do not call it together at once I shall resign from it and from the Appropriation Committee as well, and I shall accompany my resignation with a speech in the House exposing your conduct and stating your inaction."

This speech from the New York member seems to have frightened Robeson, and he called the sub-committee together. When it met it was discovered that Robeson had drafted the Naval Appropriation bill, and that in it were embodied nil the pet schemes he had held when he was at the head of the Navy Department. He did the sub-committee the honor to road his bill to them and to accept their endorsement.

Among the features of the bill are Robeson's old schemes to abolish the rank of Commodore, and to reorganize the staff of the navy. The bill also authorizes the Secretary of the Navy to discontinue active operations in navy yards, and to sell vessels if their repair shall cost thirty per cent, more than their assessed value, At first his purpose was to provide for the completion of all the unfinished monitors, but he found that that would be unpopular, so he has provided for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the monitors at Wilmington, Chester, and Philadelphia, and \$275,000 to complete the turrets for the Mantonomah. The total amount appropriated is \$15,500,000.

the early part of the present year he went to Helyoke. Maes., and got employment on the place of a wealthy resident of that town. Adjoining the premises is the Young Ladies High School. Miss Grover was a pupil there, and had opportunity of frequently seeing Hail at his work. At length they met, and the girl became infamated with him. Her father's commands and threats were unheeded, and at every opportunity she had clandestine meetings with Hall. Soon afterward the counde fied to Springhed, Mass, and were married by the Rev. Mr. Garrett, a retired white clergyman, Mamie falsely swearing that she was over 18 years of age. Her father learned of this clandestine marriage the next day, and locked up his daughter and used every effort to bring about a diverse, but he was stoutly opposed by Manne, who would not consent to a separation, thail field. Recently Mr. Grover heart of Hall's first assertings, and ere were taken to arrest him for biganny. He was arrested this morning on arriving here from Meriden, and on refusing to go to Missanchusetts without a requisition, he was locked up here. He professes a willingness to do anything which may be necessary for a legal separation from Mamie, Hail is 39 years of age, quickwitted and cautious. Mamie is 17, a blonde, handsome and accomplished. Her father is rich.

### TRAINS WRECKED.

Two Engineers and a Fireman Killed-Many Passengers Injured. BEDFOED, Ind., June 16 .- Regular northbound passenger train No. 1 on the Louisville. New Albany and Chicago Ballroad met with a serious accident about four miles south of this place at 12 o'clock yesterday. The train was late, and was running fast to make up time. Nearing the White River bridge, the rear coach jumped the track and rolled down a steep embankment, pulling the other coach and the engine, tender, and mail and baggage cars with it. The engine also Lumped the track, but lodged about half way down the embankment. There were thirty-five or forty passengers on the train, and all were more or less injured. John Carmony, the engineer was killed.

Alloon, N. Y., June 16, The New York express irain was thrown from the track between Holley and Brockport this merning while running at the rate of thirty miles an hour. The engine was thrown on its side, and the engineer. Michael Burns of Rochester, was instantly killed. The throman, it is thought, is fatally injured. All of the coaches, with the exception of the sleepers, left the track, but no one else was killed, although the passengers were badly shaken up. The track is still block-add, but will be cle tred it is thought, by noon. The engineer remayned at his post to the last, and when found, his body was terribly mangled. The baggage master was also slightly injured. Burns, the engineer, leaves a wife and four children. If it had not been for the heroism of the engineer and the action of the air brakes a great many lives would have been lost. gine, tender, and mail and baggage cars with ism of the engineer and the action of the an brakes a great many lives would have been lost

Washington, June 16, Sines the Senate practically killed the Whiskey bill ye leader, there has been less interest in the Whiskey Ring investigation Occar K. Harris, managing chilter of the Washington Critic was examined this morning. He rised to tell who wrote an orticle in the Critica the allocal Whishes Ring William S. Hohart Christian Freasurer of the Western Export Assistion, correlevated the statement of President Milliam regard to the purposes for which the large sum of they was raised by their assection. The witness ver knew or heart of the use of a dollar to infinite instationing was taken and the committee adjourned subject to the call of the Chair.

Arkansas Democratic Convention.

LITTLE ROCK, June 16.—The Democratic ate Convention reassembled this morning and renom-ated Mr. Moore for Attorney General, Mr. Carrol for several ballots for Mesors Kintali and Brashpar for State Lathi Commissioner, Mr. J. L. Campbell of Annals was nominated. The deliveration remissible at P. M. was nominated the followed by State officers Secretary, Jacob Frolin for White Pressurer, W. L. Woodmill, For Fridash: Auditor, A. W. Files of Ashiey; Associate Jastack, W. Smith of Fridays.

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COHORS, N. Y., June 16.-Joseph Gelery, livnoon, partially awallowed a trade deliar placed in moon, partially awallowed a trade deliar placed in mouth by a five year old danging. The sum total his throat. An invasion will be made and the place possible extracted. Gelery suffers much, and had in managered.

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Shot Bend Through a Window. Marietta, Ga., June 16.—This morning Silas

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derivementally granted a stay pending appeal to the deneral Term of the supreme Court, in the case of that quale Majons the young Tanjah, who was convibed in the choren. Sessons of the murder of his while and mother-in-law and sentenced to be hanged next Friday. New Haven, June 16.—The Malley trial is curred to next Tuesday, or account of the death aughter of Juror Furman.

THE EXODUS FROM EGYPT.

TEN THOUSAND EUROPEANS THUS FAR OUITTING ALEXANDRIA.

Danger that the Native Troops Sent to Guard those who Remain May Join the Rabble— Proposed New Ministry—The Americans.

LONDON. June 16 .- The correspondent of the Times at Alexandria says that the real and only serious danger is from the native troops, who are thoroughly in sympathy with the rabble, and will tire of guarding the Europeans and take part against them. The correspondent urges immediate action. He says that directly a superior force is ready to land the troops would have to choose between fighting and submitting. In the first case they would have to deal with the invaders, and the foreigners could in the mean while hold their own against the rabble. Ten thousand persons are supposed to have left the city thus far, leaving many servants and workmen without employ-ment. The Custom House has been closed. The Postmaster doubts his ability to continue the postal service, owing to the probable flight of the employees. The engineers at Atfeh, the unction of the Mahmoudieh Canal with the Nile, have threatened to quit work, which action might imperil the water supply.

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This speech from the New York evaluation and the sub-committee together. When it met it was discovered that flobsoon had drafted the Naval Appropriation bill, and that in it were embodied all the pet schemes he had held embodied all the pet schemes he had held embodied all the pet schemes he had held the ment. He did the sub-committee the honor to read his bill to them and to accept their on dorsement.

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Ireland, denied that the permission to erect huts for the evicted tenants of Lord Cloneurry had been revoked.

Debate was resumed in committee on the Repression bill. Clause seven was adopted by a vote of 208 to 67. The Government previously accepted an amendment that magistrates should appear at meetings and summon the people to disperse, but an anneal iment confining the operation to proclaimed districts was sone found at high. viously accepted an amendment that magistrates should appear at meetings and summon the people to disperse, but an amendment confining the operation to proclaimed districts was rejected. Clause 8, directing the arrest of persons found at night under suspicious circumstances, was peased by a vote of 98 to 27. Progress was then reported.

Miss Anna Parnell writes to the Dublin Freeman's Journal that the fund for the maintenance of suspects, for which purpose £21,000 has been collected and £16,000 spent, should now be closed.

### Trouble in Russia,

St. Petersburg. June 16.—There are many complaints of depredations by Chinese soldiers on the inhabitants of the III territory. The Kuldja telegraph the will be removed, as the Chinese continually damage it. Cossack patrois have been sent to the disturbed dis-tricts, but they are unable to stop the marauding unless they are teruforced.

A Bonz Kong letter of revent date says. "Reports are circulating in Shanghai that the authorities have information of a new Mehammedan insurection in the northwest pravinces, under Ban Yeu Ho, leader of the former relection, which lasted several years. For some time he has been under Russian protection, beyond the Chinese huits, but his now crossed into 11, at the head of a large haid. Three Chinese regulated being head of a large haid. Three Chinese regulated by head of a large haid. Three Chinese regulates have been sent to confront him. The native officials profess to be love that the Russians could have restrained Ban, but failed to do so, owing to a greening il beging between the Russian and Chinese commander.

YOROHAMA, May 24.-Among the many polit-

### Threatened Crisis in Servia.

BELGEADE, June 16.-It has been finally arranged that the entire Ministry shall retain office and carry on the programme initiated by the last electrical decree of the King. Consequently all reductions of Rad in site will be declared there. The Programmes I and halfer who were second on the last, though some of them dated on the state of the second of of t

LONDON, June 16.—The expedition to search for the Eira, the vessel on which Mr. Leigh Smith and yarry embarked for the Arctic, will leave Peterbead the unbillio of heat week. It is understood that such the unbillion of heat week. It is understood that such the Loundities have been proceived to warrant the Search Committee to call for the promised 25,000.

The Utah Commission. Washington, June 16.—The President to-day sent to the Senate the following nominations for mam-bers of the Utah Commission - Ex-Senator Alexander Hamsay of Minnesota ex Schaffer Algering S. Pad of Nebraska Mr. 6: F. Godfrey of Iowa Mr. Andre Carbetin of Ibdians, and Mr. James R. Pethirow o known who is Journal Cork of the Senate. Me Rances: Padicek, and isodirey are Republicans other two are Decoprate.

### Wooting with a Firenria.

Anna Schoester is a servant in a hotel at 161 adoughor street. Philip Schoolurge, a ballor, of 504 inching avenue, Brookley, has been an unsuccessful. other for her hand, and vesternlay he entered the hotel, follow the head something for her and, as she approximed in first a justed of their. She was not full full be Tonias of her Court, the refused to proscends thin, and dischoos wither fined him \$10 for carrying a pictor and \$10 for edge disorderly.

## Balfion, N. C., June 16 .- A report is current

OPENING COREA'S PORTS.

Trade that England will Secure Before the United States Can Take a Step. YOROHAMA, May 24.-A special Corean en

voy was sent some weeks ago from Pekin to his own capital, Seoul, to announce impending events. It is everywhere believed, though not not yet officially announced, that the British envoy to China, Sir Thomas Wade, will sail immediately for Seoul in her Majesty's ship Vigilant, other British ships meeting her on the Corean coast. The French squadron is preparing for the same destination. Russian and other officials, it is understood, are about to start likewise. China's assumption of the mastery of the situation is strikingly shown by the fact that Sir Robert Hart, Superintendent of Chinese Customs, is expected to visit corea with sunance employees to take control of the Custom Houses at the open ports. The enterprising Chinese Commercial Shipping Company sends agents with the Chinese Admiral to purchase land at the open ports and arrange for an opening of trade.

Whether this combined programme can be carried out in all particulars is somewhat uncertain. It is antagonistic to Japan's prestige and interest Japan having thus far controlled Corea's external affairs and monopolized the trade. The Japanese Minister, Hanabusa, was despatched to Seoul early this month with secret instructions. The opportunity favors him if he wishes to use a tone of authority, owing to the recent murder of a Japanese resident by a Corean meb. This incident will serve as a pretext for any decided action on his part. It has long been believed that Japan and Russia will act in concert respecting Corean affairs. The intention of Japan, as reported, was to include the United States, but that cooperative association was not accepted by Commodore Shufeldt. Trade is very small, at present almost worthless. Moreover, it is certain that, as circumstances stand. Great Britain will seve was for the latter country was surrendered when the present alliance was formed. Permanent Japanese naval denots are to be established at Corean ports for the protection of Japanese interests and the security of Japanese subjects, often maltreated of late. tendent of Chinese Customs, is expected to

# JOHN T. MORAN CALLED A HOUND.

The Hatchet Dug Up by Some of Brooklyn's Harmonized Democrats. In the Brooklyn Tenth Ward Democratic Association the contest is between former leaders in the regular Democracy, and the independent Democrats are lookers on. John T. Moran, ex Supervisor, is opposed to the return to the General Committee of ex Ablerman Jacob I. Bergen. Mr. Moran offered to decline to be a the return to the General Committee of ex Ablerman Jacob I. Bergen. Mr. Moran offered to decline to be a candidate if Mr. Bergen's name was withdrawn. The friends of the latter withdrew his name last night in committee, and offered that of P. Kelly & a substitute, leaving the tacket as it then stood before the committee, with six delegates representing each faction but obsection was made to Mr. Kelly's name. A deadlock ensured between the parties, and as all further efforts in secure a harmonious these faciled the committee, which met preparatory to a meeting of the association, adjourned without coming to any agreement.

The committee went into the hall at Court and Butter streets, where a large through laid assembled. John Moore of the Euroliment Committee of Five called the meeting to order in the absence of Whilam White, the Chairman of the committee. Mr. Moran objected, and becan to denounce Jacob I. Bergett, John Korke called Miratha hound, and a fight seemed another a risk was made for the doors by most of the throng, while misother portion risched to the corner of the room where the delutioner. A rush progress. No blows were string, but the receive from the police station objectle went over on a double quick. Mr. Bergen sand that it was exident that the association could not agrees on a tacket to be ruinal the primary, and he thought that the best was would be for each party to get up its own inches tail to meet the issue at the primaries. His motion to adjourn the meeting was declared carried, and its friends coursed the hair. A flockit was then made up. Alderman base, all of the thair, A flockit was then made up. Alderman base, all the chair. A flockit was then made up. Alderman base, all the contents.

WASHINGTON, June 16.-The President sent to the Senate to-day the names of Iwo new nominees to fill the places of Messra. Wheeler and Phelips, who declined the nomination. The new men are Alexander R. Boteler of West Virginia and Win. H. NcMahon of New Pasha from Cairo to form a new Ministry, with Arabi Pasha as Minister of War.

EFICTIONS TO CONTINUE.

Gladstone Declining to Introduce a Bill Suspending Them for Six Months.

London, June 16.—In the House of Commons this afternoon, Mr. Gladstone in reply to a question by Mr. Dillon, declined to Introduce a bill suspending evictions in Ireland for six months. Mr. Trevelyan, Chief Secretary for Ireland, denied that the permission to creet huse switched as a secupted the nonlination, as chief clerk at the division of accounts in the Appraisar's office of the New York Caston flouse. He owes his appendiment. He is a Rejublican. Mr. Bottler, it is said, and the York Caston flouse. He owes his appendiments. He is a Rejublican. Mr. Bottler, it is said, and the York Caston flouse. He owes his attainments. He is a Rejublican. Mr. Bottler, it is said, and the York Caston flouse. He owes his attainments. He is a Rejublican. Mr. Bottler, it is said, and the York Caston flouse. He owes his attainments. He is a Rejublican. Mr. Bottler, it is said, and the York Caston flouse. He owes his attainments. He is a Rejublican. Mr. Bottler, it is said, and the York Caston flouse. He owes his appendiments of the York Caston flouse. He owes his appendiments of the York Caston flouse. He owes his appendiments of the York Caston flouse. He owes his appendiments of the York Caston flouse. He owes his appendiments of the York Caston flouse. He owes his appendiments of the York Caston flouse. He owes his appendiments of the York Caston flouse. He owes his appendiments of the York Caston flouse. He owes his appendiments of the York Caston flouse. He owes his appendiments of the York Caston flouse. He owes his appendiments of the York Caston flouse. He owes his appendiments of the York Caston flouse. He owes his appendiments of the York Caston flouse are the Health of the York Caston flouse. He owes his appendiment of the York Caston flouse are the Health of the York Caston flouse. He owes his appendiment of the York Caston flouse are the Hea

establishing of a medical department of the university in New York was reported by the Executive Committee, but was referred back to them for further inquiry and conference. The commencement exercises took place in Library Hallar D A M to day. There were sky four graduates distributed throughout the several courses as follows. Arts 12 Heraiure S. philosophy 5; science and letters, 22 science 1, mathematics, 1; mallar history, 4, civil engineering, 5, arresulting, 4, Architecture, 1. Three second degrees were conserved as follows. Master of Sometice, Nisson E. Hoberts, Ph. R. Master of Arts Miss Liseliev Hoberts, A. B. Nechanical Engineer, Eufus Anderson, B. M. E.

### Restoration of Passenger Rates.

CHICAGO, June 16.-The publication here today of the fact that the managers of the Southwester railway lines had restored rates on passenger traffic between Chicago, St. Louis, and Kansas City caused a profound sensation in Chicago, as it was intended that profound sensation in Unicago, as it was intended that it should remain a secret until the roads had a chance to buy up some of the cheap tickets outstanding. The general manager of the 'Unicago, Burdington and Quincy wrote a forman letter to the manager of the Walmsh wrote a forman letter to the manager of the Walmsh wrote a format letter to the manager of the walmsh claring that the Burdington of servery, and declaring that the Burdington will be prevailed upon to recall this it. The standard where the sense of the transport of the sense were in both give to day over the response of response were in both give to day over the response of response a rule harvest whom rates have been any angel

### 141.0:t5 Immigrants.

Washington, June 16.-During the month WASHINGTON, JUNE 19.—During the month of May there arrayed in this country 141,050 numigrants as follows: From England and Wales, 15,604, Ireland 19,747, Section 3,305, Austria 4,250, Relation, 19,740 numings, 2,750, Praise, 64, Germant, 41,747, Him Fact of the State of the Sta

### A Cowboy Hanged for Murder.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 16,-Milton Yar berry was hanged here this aftermion for the minter Charles Campbell. The gallows was erected in a vaco

A Barn Fired by Tramps.

Harmisburgo, June 16.—The large barn of J. H. Shope, near Sharemanstown, Camberland Courty, Pa. was entirely destroyed by fire last might logether with four Allerney caws and 4,000 common of tobaco. The barn was not on fire by two traines, who were religious from I. They were purished and both arrested. The barn was partially insured. The Steamskip Canadian Askore.

Haltfax, June 16, -The steamship Canadian ent ashare on the Thrump Cap Sheale vesterday. She had on beard 277 passengers which were transferred and brought to this city. The Canadian was floated of minjured this evening

### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

tien Ermont Louis Octave Courtot de Cases de dead in aris. Gov Cornell streed the Hallroad Commission bullyes berday afternoon. The Gorman Reichstar has agreed to Prince Bismars & a motion for proregation until Nov. 30 The works of the New Hasen Car Triming Coursesy well builted yesterlay morning. Loss Secret. The revenue of Research for the Brist, quarter of this year hows an increase of 7.900 Structure of a the first, part or of 1844.

and drowned. T. Jackson, restor of Christ E. Lenning Chorphor Hackmand, va. died yesterday attentions of English Hackmand. Va. died yesterday attentions of Carl Stephen A Gardner, Harbor, Master at Newport and formerly a well-known on a apian, died last night the was several years femilia on, as of Sewport. B.F. Henterson, Tax Collect ref. East benegal town hip. Pa. was committed to prison vastered as on the learne of embezziement to the amount of about \$5000.

SCATTERING IMMIGRANTS.

THE STEAMSHIP PIERS TO BE USER INSTEAD OF CASTLE GARDEN.

Only Four Lines Agree to Pay the Hend Tax

-Action of the Commissioners Seven Hun-dred Swedes to be Landed at Brooklyn. The Commissioners of Emigration met vesterday to receive the report of the special committee-Messrs. Taintor, Starr, and Hauselt—which had been appointed to confer with the steamship companies. In view of the re-

fusal of the companies in the North Atlantic Steam Traffic Conference to pay the tax, the

following resolutions reported by the commit-

tee were adopted: That such carriers of imporpants to this port as refuse to pay so eahls per immigrant tames to exclude from this date from landing immigrants at Castle Garden and from the benefits of the institutions under the control of this Board.

That the Castle Garden Committee is hereby empow-

That the Castle Garden Committee is hereby empowered to discharge all employees in Castle Garden not needed to properly protect the property and business of the Castle Garden Department.

That all immigrants landed at the port of New York within the last five years who apply to the Communioners of Emigration for aid be referred to the steaments line that brought them to this port for care and assistance.

Mr. Louis de Bebian of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique appeared, and said that

Mr. Louis de Bebian of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique appeared, and said that his line was ready and willing to pay the 50 cents head tax.

Commissioner Stephenson said that at sundown 7:35 P. M., the Garden would be closed to all lines except the French line. He added that in case of the steamship companies landing passengers at their own piers, inspectors would be there to look out for paupers who would be a charge to the public.

Superintendent Jackson says that none of the two hundred employees of the Garden would be discharged at present, as Commissioner Forrest had promised to pay them for the month.

Mr. Louis de Bebian said to a reporter of The Sun that he had resisted the payment of \$1\$ head tax, but had always been willing to pay 50 cents. He did not belong to the Conference.

Mr. Henderson of the Anchor line said they would land their passengers on their piers. Those who were going West would be placed on the trains.

Mr. W. H. Guico, Jr., of the Williams & Guion line said that he would be willing to pay the fifty cents tax if other lines did the same.

At the Monarch line it was said that they were opposed to any head tax whatever. Most of their passengers went West, and it was foolish to take them to Castle Garden simply to return them to Jersey City. The fifty cents could not be added to the fares of the immigrants as the tickets are sometimes purchased months beforehand.

Mr. Dale of the Inman line and Mr. Cortis of the White Star line refused to be seen.

Mr. Randford of the Conference, which comprises the German lines, had a meeting in the afternoon, and it is surmised that they agreed to pay the tax. This made four companies that have yielded.

Art Castle Garden yesterday the State of Pennous a letter came from the Williams & Guion line, in which they agreed to pay the tax. This made four companies that have yielded.

At Castle Garden yesterday the State of Pennous are due to-day: The Abyssinia of the Williams & Guion line, the Germanic of the Copenhagen line, the General Werder and th

died with hall tendry. The stones were the largest ever seen in this country, measuring twelve to fourteen inches in circumference and weighing half a pound. At about 3.P. M. the storm came up from the northeast, and lasted litteen minutes. During that time every exposed pane of space it, the cit was braken and many prople intured. The roofs were broken and trees strippel of their limbs. A half alone broke through the roof of a street car. It is considered remarkable that nebody was killed or even scriously intured.

Shooting Match Prize Winners.

NIAGABA FALLS, June 16 .- In the amateur shoot today P. M. Moody of Lockport won the first prize a Harker gun: T. W. Green of Eichburg the second prize. W. W. Braelley of Richburg the third prize, and John's Flerce of Namara Fails the fourth prize. In the sixth contest O. A. Tocker of New York won the first prize, and J. P. Fisher of Buffalo the second. The re-maining ties were not decided.

Two Miles of Hard Clams,

PORT WASHINGTON, June 17 .- A mammoth best of hard clause has just been discovered in Long Island Sound, off the mouth of Caw Bay harbor. Over 100 sailing vessels are at work upon it. They half from Long Island, New Jersey, Staten Island, and the Con-necticut shire. Upon and of Joseph which of marketable lams have already been taken. The lad covers an area

Nearly \$1,000 Conscience Money.

BALTIMORE, June 16.—This afternoon a Presyterian elergy man of this city hundred to the Collector f Taxes a package containing \$1.80; 71 for taxes due he Sidte and eight by an unknown party for 1571 to 1882, this year Ties is the farmest amount of conseque-tioney exercised to the transfer of this city to me person.

Escaping the Gallows by Satelde. BALTIMORS, June 15 .- Andrew Pfautch, a Ger-

ian, recently convicted of the homorule of Jacob Lock-or, in Carrell County, and sentanced to be hanged, com-olited should be that to cutting his threat with a rarel, arring the temporary shearney of the goard. DESVER, June 15, Chang Tsung Liang, an

Stacks of the Chinese Legation, passed through this ity below on his way to Washington. He says the thicker have remain will return fits shadents to American recognition in the stackets to the control of the control More Money Wanted for the Centus,

Washington, June 16.—The President sent to the House tested by a communication to the 15-Section of the Interest asking for an appropriation of \$215,000 to complete the work of the tested course. The Signal Office Prediction.

Southerly to westerly winds, partly cloudy eather, and accasional light rain, stationary or a slight as in temperature, followed by failing barometer.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN, barrow B. Colcate, Louis T. Hoyt, and J. B. Trevor have and \$100, 500 for the disching at 102 Fifth avenue.

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